Mr. -- says no; show me then an oasis in the desert of her history; show me a ray of sun-shine in the darkness of her horizon. Poor Ireland! rich in nature-in mountains and in rivers -with fruit in her gardens and fish in her streams -the unhappy mother of a brave people made humble by despotic and corrupt government. Poor Ireland—the land of Curran, and Grattan, and Shiel. (Cheers.) Where Power acted, and Moore sung his sweet melodies-(cheers)-and Sheridan Knowles wrote some of the finest dramas in our language, who, last week, in his seventyeighth year, made a beautiful speech, full of affection and tears for his native mountains. (Hear.) Poor Ireland! what has she done that England should have treated her so? The land that furnishes England with so many brave armies, whose sons to-day are leaders in the world—Premiers of two nations—(applause)—

and Generals in them all. You produced but one great name in your Napoleonic wars-his pictures are in your galleries, his monuments in your squares. That man was Arthur Wellesley, the Irish Duke of Wellington. (Cheers.) Who rules to-day in Spain? An Irishman—Marshal O'Donnell. Who won the great Italian battle? Stand forth McMahon, the Irish Duke of Magenta! (Cheers.) Who won the battle of Winchester, but the twice senator, the shot-proof Irishman, General James Shields? (Cheers.) And who rules supreme in England, beloved by his people? Have you forgotten that Lord Palmerston is a son of Ireland? (Cheers.) Poor Ireland! How sad is the story of thy wrongs-every page of thy history is a record of

robbery, pillage and conquest! (Oh, bosh!) The gentleman has twice interrupted me; let me say to him, that when he applies that word to my remarks, it signifies talent, brain and intellectual power (cheers and laughter,) neither of which any one will accuse him of possessing. (Loud laughter and some dissent.)

All the speakers to-night have been arguing that the Southern Confederacy ought to be acknowledged. Observing this, I am disposed, for argument's sake, to agree with you, and apply the rule to Ireland. (Oh! and applause.) Ireland would be better by herself-more independent, more free, more happy, less slavery, and would open her ports to all the world. You have no right to interfere with her customs, her laws, or her religion. When the Romans made war they adopted the habits of the conquered people—England, on the contrary, tries to make them English. She is not happy—not contented. Vegetation grows in her streets, and misery broods in the faces of her people. Let Ireland go—let America acknowledge the Irish confede-

As Woods was historian of the Prince of Wales, so Giraldus Canbrensis recorded the incidents of Prince John in his Irish tour-calling the peasants goats and sheep, which would become capital game for English sportsmen. Cambrensis Eversus was more caustic, yet equally ungenerous. One was Trollope the First, villifying the "Irish people. The other was Trollope the Second, piling on the agony. (Laughter.) Centuries have gone since the armies of that old coquette Elizabeth cut through your peasantry. Long is the time since that old idiot King James (laughter) overran that unhappy land with his (laughter) overran that unhappy land with his perambulating scaffolds and his ready-made executioners. Poor Ireland!—what a life of conquest. Then Charles came with flis packed juries and confiscation, followed by Cromwell expatria-ting eighty thousand of thy sons, and knocking down all thy churches—followed by the Second James and his excesses, and the Treaty of Lime-rick-and then comes the destruction of thy individuality. Thy Parliament Houses turned into barracks—thy Custom Houses into stables for the King, thy squares filled with monuments to illustrate the overthrow of thy religion—and thy eyes blinded by giving your eight millions a hundred representatives to Parliament, while England's sighteen millions have a thousand. eighteen millions have over a thousand. (Hear.)

And this is the land where Robert Emmet told Lord Norbury his country's wrongs—and Daniel O'Connell stood boldly up—and Smith O'Brien banished—and the O'Donoghue threatened, if he dare to speak of the wrongs of his native land. (Oh.) You say, Let the South go. I say, Let Ireland go. (Cheers; and a voice: "Ireland is now prosperous.") Yes, said Mr. Train, but who has made her so? AMERICA! (Cheers.) Who have added wealth to our land ?- the Irish. Who build our factories, our canals and railways?-the Irish. And in their well-paid labor, because well-earned, they find large sums of money, which they have been sending back to their people for many years. Ten millions ster-hng since the famine! (Cheers.) A noble trait of the Irish character. I like the Irish people, and your attacks on Ireland on account of the recent agrarian outrages are most unfair.

Look over your criminal record and you will find more brutal murders in England during the last year than in Ireland (No.) Have you forgotten the Stepney murder, and the Road mur-der, and that of Nottingham Forest and Coventry? or even last week that at Manchester, and another in London? You have as dark deeds on your calendar as Ireland has-and I cannot bear to hear a land I like so much so unkindly spoken of as she is in England. Let me say to the Irish people-Come to America-where you are appreciated-come over in thousands and hundreds of thousands, where a welcome shall await youfor Americans cannot forget your deeds of bravery in the dark pages of our war. You have fought nobly in our army, you love our Union, and we like your noble devotion to the land of your adoption. Ireland for the Irish. Thomas Francis Meagher is now one of us—(hear)—and Judge M'Lean was a native of Erin—that land of fair women and brave men. Edmund Burke was also an Irishman. Would that you had some more Burkes and more O'Connells to speak for you in the nation's council. (Hear.) The O'Donoghues-the Maguires and the Hennessys are not asleep to your wants-but Irishmen must band to win their rights. My plea for Ireland, to-night, is more just than yours for Secessia. If you think disunion in American beneficial, how much more so would be disunton between these islands. (Hear.)

Let me candidly say to the brave Irish Regiments who are fighting our battles what one of their countrymen said on another occasion.

Whether on the gallows high, Or in the battle's van, The fittest place for man to die, Is where he dies for man.

Hurrah, then, for Mulligan and Kennedy, and the gallant Corcoran-the worthy countrymen of the shot-proof Hero of Winchester. (Cheers.) Americans begin to be less sensitive. Trollope says, we copy France in manner, speech, dress, and cooking. He should have added, Americans begin to care as little for England's opinion as France does. France laughs at England-America must do the same. England used to pinch France, now France pinches England-America is copying the habit. England is now thin-skin-ned, as well as thick-skulled. (Oh!) M. Assolant, in the Courier de Paris, cuts deep-England shakes with rage. M. Texier, in the Siecle, is

LACTOR STREET STREET BOOK VICTOR S CO.

equally happy with his dissecting knife-how the English squirm! Ridicule is a good thing when based on truth. When you joke, always joke on facts. (Oh! and laughter.)

The French writers say the English are put in ; stalls at the restaurant by themselves, like vicious i horses, to keep them from biting each other. (Laughter.) France is emancipated, so is America. Our people will never again cringe before English public opinion. Write what you please, misrepresent, exaggerate, lie, swear, bear false witness. (Oh, "We don't.") No matter what you do; for America, like France, will be no longer sensitive. England must now take her turn. American writers are coming over to describe England; and when four o'clock comes, we hope the sentry will find All's well! (Hear.) America will continue to be the shrine for the emigrant. God bless our foreign citizens. Open wide our gates. Let them come-the more the

From the Vine land, from the Rhine land, from the Shannon from the Scheldt. From the ancient lands of genius, from the sainted home of Celt; From Italy, from Hungary, all as brothers, join and come, To the sinew-bracing bugle and the foot propelling drum;
For proud beneath the starry flag to die and keep secure,
The liberty they dreamed of by the Danube, Elbe, and Suir!
And they who guided by the stars, sought here the hopes they

And all aglow with pilgrim fire their happy shrines to save; Here Scots, and Poles, Italians, Gauls, with native emblems Tricht. There Teuton corps, who fought before, Fur Freiheit und fur

Weile round the flag the Irish like a human rampart go, They found Cead Mille failthe here, they'll give it to the foe

TRULY SPOKEN .- The London Times of a recent

date speaking of American affairs, says: "They (the Washington Cabinet) have already possession of the seas, and the whole British navy could give them nothing more. We might lend them money, but of this, too, in some form or other, they have got enough to allow of a present expenditure of £600,000 a day. As to sending them men, all the effective troops now serving in England might be landed in New York without causing any perceptible increase in the fabulous numbers of the Northern armies. We might send them three times as many soldiers as we sent to Canada without adding above five per cent to their forces in the field. No ruler in the world, not even the first Napoleon, ever disposed of so many men or so much money as Abraham Lincoln. He has fully 650,000 troops now under arms, and it is boasted that he could double that

JAS. DAWSON. NOTICE!

number. His finances may rest on a less stable

foundation, but he has, at any rate, enough and

to spare for the time. Intervention, therefore,

on benalf of the North, would be simply a nul-

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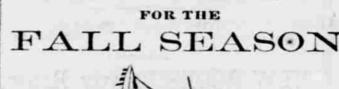
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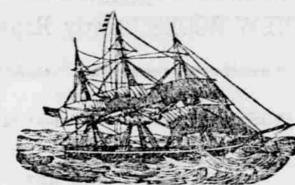
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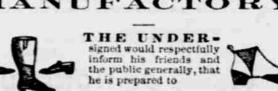
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